by the Lake County Guards at Madison, February 23d. -Potatoes for shipment, from Conneant bring \$1 a bushel. Five carloads, the Reporter says, were shipped from there or

Tuesday last. -On account of financial failures of the N. O. Pair association for the two past seasons, it has been decided to let the next season pass without a fair.

-The Sentinel publishes a list of 433 cases for the January term of Common Pleas, 1877-regular docket. That would indicate that hard times do not affect liti-

-About all the ice houses in this vicini be a sufficiency for the coming summer to make it very cheap. -Fickinger has, since the snow, turned

out a cutter for Judge Sherman, of the Portland style. It is a light, airy and graceful piece of mechanism, and painted and orniluented with good taste. -Commission Starkweather has his bri gade out upon the roads of the village, do

ing a good work in cutting down the hil-locks and evening up the a rrible "thankeemams" that made driving both disagreeable and dangerous. -The new Opers House on Euclid Ave nue, Cleveland, that cost some \$200,000.

struck off under the hammer on Satay last to A. W. Fairbanks, of the Her-7, for \$51,600. We suppose Mr. Fairresented a company. truss bridges never, perhaps, at-

auch interest as since the disasnity have been here from various places and distances, to post themselves on the cause of this failure. -The doors of the Opera House are be-

ing changed so that they will swing out instead of in, as heretofore. It would be well if all our public buildings were arranged in this manner, so that in case of a panic the audience could make an easy exit. -In the notice of Mr. Lampson Wright, a week or two since, we did not do him

full justice. From the statement that he with both wife and daughter. -The Reporter says that the "junior" is

father to the "senior," and measures 6:2 in his stockings, and is prot strong. If he is of a quiet mein, and not too much of young America about him. perhaps that senior may get along without a dusting of his jacket semi-occasionally.

-The family of the ediorial cottage appreciate music, and, therefore, were very much pleased with a serenade from the band on Friday evening last. Their enjoyment, however, was somewhat abridged by the absence of the editor, the federal head of the household, and their consequent in-ability to share it with him, and that's the way it affects ourself.

-Negotiations are pending between the proprietors of the Cleveland Herald and Mr. Justin Colburn, at present in charge of the Washington Bureau of the N. Y. Times, with a view to securing the services of Mr. Colburn as editor of the Hereld. Mr. Colburn is a painstaking journalist, and has won an enviable reputation in his present responsible position. He will be a prize if secured by the Herald.

-A sort of "Roland for an Oliver" chap, the other day, wishing to advertise, asked for terms, and was told that \$10 get it done for \$5, at the other office." He was told that was the place, then. "Yes,

-We are indebted to the N. Y. Tribune for the present year. We are glad to see have examined it, filled with much of the fairs rested till same kind of statistical matter as when com piled under Mr. Greeley's supervision. We then placed implicit confidence in its accu-Central News Room.

-A writer in the Cleveland Herald no tioes the address of the Rev. Mr. Peet, at the memorial service, and makes a savage lunge at a sentiment attributed to him. the attack. The Leader, however seems not to have seen anything worthy of such treatment. Those who were present assure us that they discovered nothing worthy of stripes, and the explanation of Mr. P. does not admit of the offense complained of. We are inclined to think the write alluded to has been hasty and inconsiderate. Mr. P. is too well known in this community for successful charging him with mutations of common decency.

Seribner's.

_The Geneva Times claims to have in-

land & Ashtabula.

Another Victim of the Bridge Disas-

Offr community received another shock dren. on Saturday last, hardly less severe than that of the news of the disaster itself. The was born in Richmond, N. Y., in 1826, and to her bed and announcement that Charles Collins, the was therefore, 51 years of age. He was ment. On this occasion she was enabled Chief Engineer of the L. S. & M. S. Road. from an old and highly respected family, was dead, without any cause but that he received a liberal education at one of the of a rolling-chair and pillows. was found lifeless in his bed, carried every eastern colleges, and his professional eduone back in mind to the bridge calemity, cation and graduation from the Renssaeler to Ashtabula. He was a link between it and there was an intense eagerness for an Polytechnic Institute. In this latter in- and the Company. His influence secured explanation. The evening papers brought stitute he gave full promise of the abilities for the place many favors, that brought that explanation, but with it an increased which he was destined to display in after them into intimate and kindly relations, effect upon the sensibilities of our citizens. years. Immediately after graduation he for which a less interested officer might among the invited to attend the Ball given He was, to be sure, found dead in his bed, was employed for several years in practical not be thoughtful. His memory will not but beside him were the implements tell- engineering in various parts of New En- soon pass from the minds of our citizens. ing the manner of death. He died by his giand, and next took charge of some imown hand. The story of his death we ab- portant work on the Boston and Albany stract and condense from the Cleveland railroad. He came to this section of Ohio dailies, as follows: Mr. Collins' assistant in 1849 to take charge of locating the C. -Mr. I. C. Brewer, of the Toledo division, C. C. & I. railroad. He was an engineer sought his presence at his office on Water also in its construction. Next he was for street, on Saturday morning, but not find- a time superintendent of the Painesville contrivance is engaging the attention of ing him, or hearing of him, passed over to & Ashtabula road, and when the L. S. & your readers. The exchange of opinions his residence, and being informed by the M. S. consolidation was brought about, he among Republicans is very much of the colored man in charge, that he was not was given his present position. there, determined to make an examination of the house for the settlement of the ques- Mr. Collinsenjoyed the confidence of many tion-whether he was in the house. Upon of the leading railroad men of the country. passing through the house, everything in- Among them was Commodore Vanderbilt, dicated order and quiet, but loneliness, until the bedroom was reached. Here he ty are now filled with as fine a quality of found the person of his search, dead, and be performed upon the great lines of which ice as is ever hasvested here, and there will in the first stages of decomposition, mark- he had control, Mr. Collins' plans and ed with blood, a revolver at hand, with methods were always accepted by the great which the deed was done, and the handle of another just showed from his pillow. est and best. The determined purpose that controlled him was shown by the means for making his distruction sure. A razor was also pany-officers and employes-and their affound upon the bed. It was found that fection for him was shown with tears as the muzzle of the revolver had been placed they learned his tragic end. When the in his mouth, and the direction of the ball site of Collmwood was purchased, a few was upward through the roof of the mouth years since, for the construction of the

fatal and only one. In easting about for a cause for this vio- interest in its support. lent and shocking death, circumstaners point to the effect upon his mind of the bridge secident at this place. We find that he laid it deeply to heart, and when he first beheld the scene, he wept over it The crowd was so great, that admittance sion carried to its utmost perfection and my God to Thee." success, which was shown in the superior ments, was his chief pride. This pride, we apprehend, never extended to this the Leader: bridge, as his rather guarded observations in reference to it, from the beginning, sufficiently indicate. In the minds of many was living with his daughter, it might be of the best informed in this community. inferred that he was not living with his he rather shrank from the responsibility wife, which is not correct, for he is living of it. The special care of it, therefore,

seems to have been in a great measure, at least, committed to other hands. Whatleast, committed to other hands. What-ever his feelings, however, he could not in his position escape responsibility. The in his position escape responsibility. The and conferences in which he was present on Wednesday thatternoon and evening—the night, pro- fly prop which the fetal we mourn to-day." night, prog fily, upon which the fatal act was committed. His state of mind was not his hearers to the words of Scripture which unobserved by some of his intimate companions. We are told that Mr. Brewer, a prayer, the choir sang the hymn, his trusted assistant, had, at his earnest solicitation, consented to remain with him during Monday and Tuesday nights, and

which his mind had fallen. the manner of it, of TENDERING HIS RESIGNATION

worked for thirty years, with what fidelity ting all these years of service, has turned against me."

The resignation was, of course, not acwas the lowest. "Why," said he, "I can to no effect. The thought of possible injustice still haunted him.

ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT said he, "but they say they have no circu- Mr. Brewer intended to go, as he had done ered their heads in veneration and respect lation-400 Republicans have gone back | the two previous nights, and stay with him | for the dead. in regard to the evening, or concerning the the hearse by the following pall-bearers: office for a copy of the Tribune Almanac trip of inspection contemplated for Thurs-

SATURDAY MORNING. scribed above.

There is little doubt but that Mr. Col- Bliss; Harry Sherburne.

quarters of the latter are in the back part at 5:20 p. m. of the house, while Mr. Collins' room is in the front. It is supp sed that Mr. Collins

morning. RECEIVING THE NEWS. to the house, but only a few intimate friends and the officials of the road were admitted. The valuables, such as his diamond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as move, and predict that the market, at mond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as move, and predict that friends and the officials of the road were admitted. The valuables, such as his diamond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as move, and bouquets are designed as a resident of this town, died Dec. 25th at goods and get my prices before purchasing ones, were disposed most effectively and becomingly. Mr. Henry mond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are disposed most effectively and becomingly. Mr. Henry mond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are disposed most effectively and becomingly. Mr. Henry mond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are disposed most effectively and becomingly. Mr. Henry mond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are disposed most effectively and becomingly. Mr. Henry mond pin, shirt study, etc., were taken in such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are disposed most are designed in the such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are designed in the such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and bouquets are such as a cross and crown, and crown are such as mond pin, shirt studs, etc., were taken in Stager had been entrusted with the gener-dences of R. M. Jones in the afternoon

arhad many friends; sp. ly among the railroad officials, who flocaed to the house upon hearing of his untimely taking off. The feeling of incredu- his lity at first felt, gave way to the awful away reality, and there was to be seen strong Mr. men breaking down and weeping like chil- has bee

THE DECKASED

AS AN ENGINEER. whose friendship he also enjoyed.

We are told that when any work was to commander without question as the cheap-

HIS CHARACTER. He had the love and regard of the Comand out through the upper and back part shops of the road, he contributed liberally of his head. The first shot seems to be the towards the construction of a missionary chapel there, and has since shown great

> The Funeral. Brief funeral services were had at the house of the deceased on Monday at 10:45.

in an outburst of grief. That affect he was refused except to relatives and personseems not to have been able to shake off. | al friends. The Rev. Mr. Haydn, pastor It followed him night and day, leaving no of the First Presb. church, was the spirittaste for food, and driving sleep from his ual advisor of Mr. Collins, and the brief pillow, until he was led to say to some services before leaving for Ashtabula were of his more intimate friends, that he be- opened by him, by reading of the Scriplieved it would drive him crazy. His was tures. This was followed by an affecting a gentle, sensitive nature, and his profes- prayer, and singing by the choir-"Neares A few appropriate remarks were then

condition of the road, and all its appoint- made by the speaker, and these happy thoughts were among them, as reported by

"We to-day stand in the wake of the Ashtabula disaster. From that terrible night till now is a continuous chain. From the moment the news of the disaster reachday to mourn till the last moment of his life, he was night and day occupied with | ting along. thoughts of that sad event. sense of that responsibility seems to have had a striking effect upon him in the recent The very qualities which God gave him, examinations by the Legislative Com., and which made him so beloved of us brought him at last, shattered in muid and

The speaker then called the attention of

"Jesus, lover of my soul." The friends then, after viewing the remains, repaired to the Union depot, where was surprised at the alarming state into a special train was in waiting to convey them to Ashtabula. Deep interest was It was further shown by the act, and here manifested by the large crowd that gathered.

to the Board of Directors, on the Monday was a magnificent one, composed of the before, when with tears he said, "I have following elegant parlor coaches: Mr. Collins' car, containing the corpse and bear God knows, for the protection and safety ers; "Northern Crown," the car of the Diof the public, and now the public, forget- rectors of the L. S. & M. S. railroad; "Stella," the car of General Superintendent Charles Payne, and the "America," car of the Directors of the C. C. C & I. cepted, and he was assured that his view road. Besides these were several day was entirely unjust and unworthy, but all coaches. All were filled-containing over of the depot was hushed, and as the train

moved out, the waiting multitude uncovon them. On the whole, perhaps, I may at his residence on St. Clair street. But, Ashtabula was reached at 2:30—nearly as well let you have it." And the contract upon calling at the office and being assur-an heur behind time—and the casket with ed that he had left no word for him either the remains was removed from the car to J. H. Devereux, General Manager, C. C.

day, he concluded that the deceased had C. & I. road; J. C. Williams, Asst. Engi- lo Tobias, which brought to the exchequer its face again—not having taken it since left for his home in Ashtabula, where of neer, L. S. & M. S. road; Addison Hills, of the society—including the syster supper the death of its founder. It is so far as we late he spent much of his time, Thus afGeneral Freight Agent, L. S. & M. S. | of the society including the spent much of his time, Thus afroad; Geo. M. Reid, Supt. Bridges, L. S. building a new church. This society has & M. S. road; Henry B. Claffin, of the what Dr. Talmadge calls "push and pull." when, learning that he was not in Ashta-firm of McNairy, Claffin & Co.; Charles The young people generally attend, and to bula, Mr. Brewer feared that some evil had Paine, General Supt., L. S. & M. S. road; them the thanks of the society is extended. racy. We know no reason why it may not befallen him, and going to the house he in- I. C. Brewer, Engineer Toledo Division, L. be squally so under Mr. McPherson. We quired of the colored man, went through S. & M. S. road; Chas. B. Couch, Supt. shall be glad to have its assistance within the house to the family bed-room, and Eric Division, L. S. & M. S. road; Geo. H. reach. It is to be had we suppose, at the found the remains of the deceased as de-MeIntyre, Supt. Franklin Branch, L. S. & M. S. road; Gen. Ensign, Buffalo; Col. S.

lins intended to go on the proposed tour of Hundreds of our citizens were in waiting inspection on Thursday, for his traveling- at the station, and conveyances were in the latter place last Tuesday evening. Inbag was found neatly packed in the bed- readiness to take the train of mourners, with vitations were extended to all soldiers not room. It is probable that the act was one the remains, to the old home of Mrs. Col- members of the order, and a goodly numof momentary desperation, when the trou- lins, now the residence of Mr. Albert Hardber ber were present. About 9 o'clock, Geneva bled thoughts of the previous days and mon and sister—the brother and sister of and Conneaut Posts having got wind of the be found on the first page of this paper. nights weighing upon him, made life hard Mrs. Collins-some mile and a half dis- affair, put in an appearance-taking us by tant. Upon arriving, the body was placed surprise on both flanks; but a good supply Mr. Collins' family had been in Ashta- in state, and a short service was conducted of ammunition in the shape of pork and bula, where his wife's relatives reside, for by Rev. Mr. McGiffert, pastor of the Pres- beans having been provided, we were soon several days, and the colored man suppos- byterian church; the mourners then dis- enabled to bull-doze them into crying ed that he was alone in the house. But the persed. The train returned to Cleveland "enough!" The pork and beans, coffee

LAST RESPECTS TO THE DEAD.

ball would make, and it seems evident from The services at the house were of a deep-story," and he by comrade Buil with a chines and applying on the purchase of this fact that the deceased was sitting up by interesting character. The house was "horse and barrel lingo." Each and all new ones. Their regular agent at King-We are in receipt of samples of the when the fatal discharge was made. There draped in mourning, in a very artistic and brought down the house. Comrade Walling American Lead Pencil Co's new "Phonomental Lead Pencil Co's new "Phonoment pecially for the use of stenographers, as which had flowed from the mouth and deceased wore badges and rosettes. The and one long to be remembered, and when machine and see what can be done. sell as for use on print paper. The le d nose, was terrible to behold. The face war addresses, by the officiating elergyman, we separated and each wended his homeis firm, but not brittle, and is entirely free badly stained and presented a horribly and Mr. J. H. Davereux, were well confrom coarse, gritty substances so often ghastly appearance. From the fact that ceived, and coming from feeling hearts, with the feeling that it was good to have found in pencils. The three grides are decomposition had already begun, it is inadapted to all kinds of paper, and we pro- ferred by the coroner that death took place of sympathizing tenderness, both toward bers and strength, and its influence will, name them the best pencil we have ever some 48 hours before, or on Thursday the deceased and his stricken and bereaved we hope, be for good to the Boys in Blue. wife and family friends. The music was Kelloggsville, Jan. 25, 1877. c. s. from a Cleveland quartette of the First formation that three of the six papers in the three of the six papers in the country are picking up occasional sub-the country are picking up occasional sub To clock. Geo. W. Waite.

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Task every one to call and examine my proposed for preumonia, Mrs. Elizabeth A., wife of preumonia, Mrs. Elizabeth A., wif

by the terrible follows: ordeal has been called strained to take · medical treatto appear among the mourners by the aid

The decease of Charles Collins is a los

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS. FROM OUR OWN COURSEPONDENTS. KINGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel.-The Congressional election jug-handle order, as far as we hear. They are down on the whole thing. It is worthy of a Tilden victory, and appears to be very well suited to bring it about. Our notion is that Gov. Hayes would rather let the presidency slide than to secure it on any uch copper-flipping operation. Garfield's speech is read and re read, and

used as a text-book, on the all-important subject of State sovereignty, as relating to their certified choice of Presdent. We have a just pride in our worthy standardbearer of the 19th district. Marked progress has been observed in

all the branches taught in the High school are as follows: 100 per cent-Frank Brydle, Roma Tin-

ker, Kittie Mitchell, Emms Shepard, Perlie Thompson, Fannie Webster, Willard Chapman, Wm. B. Stewart. 99 per cent-Frank Sage, Irena Loomis, Clara Skinner, Frankie Squires, Fred Case,

Hardy Kinnear. 98 per cent-Chloe Colby, Vornie Hart, John Robison, Nellie Kinnear, Will Curtiss, Frank Binkley, Florence Squires, Louis Stanton, Mary E. Curtiss, Eva Mitchell.

Matite Mullett, Junie Fox, Frank Butt, Elmer Hatch. 96 per cent-Sumner Barton, Vera Scofield, Minnie Kingsbury. 95 per cent-Geanie Blodgett, Anna Mul lett, Mortie Scofield, Presley Fickinger.

The attendance has been regular and the work thorough and satisfactory. Sleigh riders to your town have had some experience in capsizing or wrecking. Mrs. Dr. Webster and son, while returning from the memorial services, was thrown out and quite seriously injured-mostly in the left shoulder, but with proper attention is get-

The Choral Union dime rehearsal come ately repaired to the scene of the disaster off again on the evening of Jan. 31. The bill will be a good one. Kingsville, Jan. 23, 187

MORGAN.

The Masons of this place express their thanks to their brethren of Ashtabula for their kindly greeting and attentions, as well as for the sumptuous repast prepared the House to produce its dispatches. The for them on Memorial day.

by purchasing a time lock for their safe. A fine entertainment was given here last week by the Centennial Jubilee Singers. All who can should hear them. After the Presidential election came the fall of the Ashtabula bridge, and now

sure the lives of the President and cashier

Rock Creek is in throes over the billiard table question. As thaws occasionally threaten, our people in the hollow are racked with constant fear of an inundation. It is therefore proposed to cut the ice out of the pond, and

thus take steps towards preventing an over-Ice two feet thick, though not very solid or clear, has been put up in large quanti-

ties. It cannot keep. On our north and south roads it become the traveler to keep a sharp lookout for approaching teams, for it is only occasionally a safe place can be found for passing. The depth of snow and the hard crust make it not only hazardous, but next to mpossible. ROCK CREEK.

Morgan, Jan. 23, 1877. ANDOVER.

On the 16th inst, the dime party of the M. E. church met at the house of Mr. Phi-Andover, Jan. 22, 1877.

KELLOGGSVILLE. Eds. Tel .- Webster Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is composed of soldiers from Kelloggsville and Kingsville, held a "Camp-fire" at their hall at and hard-tack having been disposed of, the next thing in order was speechmaking The funeral of Mr. Collins was held last and story telling. The comrades were callcame in without the knowledge of any one Wedensday at the residence of his brother- ed to order by Commander I. D. Chamberand went to bed on Wednesday night. Ev- in-law, Mr. Albert Harmon, in East Ashta- lain, who called to his assistance Comerything in the bed-room confirmed this bula, at eleven o'clock, u. m. A special manders Palmer and Townsend of Geneva opinion. The various articles of his dress train from Cleveland reached here about and Conneaut Posts. M. W. Wright and were disposed about the room, his collar ten o'clock, bringing many friends and Capt. Clark were chosen aids-de-camp, and and necktie upon a stand near the head of railroad officials, who attended the services, L. W. Kimball, officer of the day. Capt. Scribner for January is now on the center the bed, his pants, shirt and coat were laid which were conducted by the Rev. J. N. Pettis and comrade Palmer entertained in over a chair, and his shoes and stockings McGiffert, of the Presbyterian church. Af- with a few remarks, and they with Comunder the edge of the bed. The vest was ter the services, the procession, which was mander Townsend having been delegates carefully placed under the mattress. The a very large one, formed and the remains to the department encampment at Salem, Minturn," will be read with more than ususcene presented to view upon entering the room was most horrible. Three chambers and placed in the vault of Mr. L. W. last week, gave an account of the business and placed in the vault of Mr. L. W. madable numbers of this unequaled work of the large revolver at the right of the Smith-the receiving vault being occupied. experience he had some 30 years ago, travhave yet been issued. The present volume corpse were empty, but only one wound This arrangement is temporary, it being eling by stage coach from Erie to Pittsbegan with November. Subscription price was found. There was a hole in the wall the intention of the friends to remove the burgh, which he called the "bull story;" of the chamber, recently made, such as a remains to the family lot in East Village. he was followed by Townsend with a "mule

and F. E. Jones in the evening of January th, for the benefit of Rev. Darius Woodwere well attended, and were enjoyby all present. A \$60 in cash was

sheep and swine, P. A. Beardsley; of vegetable hall, M. F. Dean, Wayne; of horses, J. W. Crawford, Cherry Valley.

The next fair will be held on the 19th, 20th and 21st of September, 1877. Adjourned to meet January 27th for the purpose of revising premium list, and appointing judges, etc. All interested are invited and urged to attend.

Richmond Tragedy. On Wednesday morning last, be tween six and seven oclock, Harrison Turner shot and instantly killed a young man by the name of Milton Anderson; and then turned and reloaded his gun and killed himself by blowing his brains out. It is refor the month ending Jan. 15th inst. The ported that both parties occupied names of those who have attained the av- the same house, and Turner having erage standard from 95 to 100 per cent., been insane, was sent to the Newburg Asylum. On his return he found his property had been levied upon and sold. This was the cause of excitement, which it is supposed, may have brought on the old mala dy with the unfortunate result stat-

A Personal Card. To the Editor of the Leader: Allow me to call your attention to the us attack upon myself in the Her-97 per cent-Jessie Brown, Flora Brown ald of the 20th inst. My remarks on that occasion were reported by the LEADER in their true intent, as they were understood by all. The occasion was one which called forth our sympathies and sorrows, and none of us, except the reporter of the Her-ald, was thinking of card-playing, either in its right or its wrong, but of death and the sense of its nearness to us all. Had either the reporter or the editor been impressed as many of us have been, no such personal attack could have issued

from their pen. Let the death of one whom we all esteem and love also teach how deeply wanton at-

Thanking you for your uniform courtesy and readiness to receive and publish my communications, I remain yours, sincerely STEPHEN D. PEET.

Ashtabula, January 24. Kehoe, the king of the Mollie Maguires, convicted of murder in the first degree. Communism in the United States be addressed. is, therefore, likely to prove a failure.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has caved and given in to the demand o Atlantic and Pacific Co. is next attacked, The directors of our bank propose to in- and will probably follow suit.

Happy Influences of a Great Specific For the preservation or recovery of healt and strength, the diet should be wholesom and nutritious. When it happens that the nentary processes are disturbed per or half masticated food, the b

My day-school pupils will meet me at the class-room in Smith's block on Center st., on Monday morning, the 29th inst,, at 9 Geo. W. Waite. o'clock. Agents wanted for Ashtabula County for

a new book, entitled "Six Years a Priesta Decade a Protestant." Liberal commis sio given. Address, Crooker's Publishin House, 99 Ontario St., Cleveland, O. Japan Tea for 40c at

W. Redhead's Store. Our offer for cash on Singer sewing machines has been made in good faith. The old prices and terms of payment remain as before-without change. We can suit all but chronic grumblers, and such would never appreciate a good machine any way A word to the wise, &c. R. L. Grover, Kingsville, O. The Grand Central Hotel, New York, will sustain its well-merited popularity, and earn greater, by the sensible reduction of its rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00

If you want new Layer Raisins for 15c per pound, go to . Riddell's Store. The rush to the Bankrupt Store on Center street continues. Selling dry goods se cheap proves that people will buy, whether they really wish these or not. Persons wil do well to call soon for the sale will not last long. Read the large advertisment to

Cloaks must be closed out. We are selling one-third less than cost; do not fail to look at the bargains. 2 Erie Store. Mrs. Rickard is now offering her very large stock of milinery goods at very lov rates to close out. Call and see, Dropped in the village, on Saturday last, a carriage whip of some value, which

would reach the owner if left at this office Beside drawing upon his gratitue, the trouble taken, would be fully compensated If you want the very best Ground Japan Riddell's Store. Ladies, gents and children's Underwear at less than wholesale prices, to close,

Erie Store

WHAPPING PAPERS .- Croshy & Wetherway have a large stock of the different grades. and sizes of wrapping paper, that will be sold at the lowest living rates, 19tf. If you want a good Japan Tea for 50c, Riddell's Store. The Singer Co, are still taking old ma-

If you want the best and freshest grocer ies, go to 12 Riddell's Store.

day evenings), will meet me at the class-Riddell's Store.

SWORN STATEMENT BOSTON DRUGGIST.

by all present. A \$60 in each was contributed.

Report of Audor Ag'l Society.

The annual meeting of this Society was held at Andover, Jan. 13th, 1877, D. O. Tourgee in the chair.

Treasurer's report read and received, as follows:

Receipts \$1,353 83 Expenditures and premiums \$1,106 29 Leaving on hand. \$147 54 Officers elected for the ensuing year-president, C. A. Fobes, Wayne; Vice President, Vice President, C. A. Fobes, Wayne; Vice President, C. A. Fobes, of the grave disappeared by the use of Sauford's Radical Cure for Catarrh.

I have been thus explicit because, as a druggist, I have seen thus explicit because, as a druggist, I have seen a great deal of suffering from catarrh, and hope to convil ce many that this is a great seemed?

I am familiar with the treatment of catarrh as I am familiar with the treatment of catarra as practised by the best physicians, and have consulted the most eminent about my case. I have used every kind of remedy and apparatus that has appeared during a period of six years past, and have, while following their use, taken great care of general health, but obtained no relief or encouragement from any of them.

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